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ORANGEBURG, S. C.,

Thursday, August 16, 1883. The Force Bill.

the South, one of the greatest crimes at- and retire from the field. Having said tempted by the Republican party, was this much by way of introduction, we the passage of the Force Bill. It was as merciless and cruel as the repressive the baseless insinuation made against us measures of the Duke of Alva in the Low Countries, in the sixteenth century; but it was inspired by a diabolical cunning that was born of long practice. It would have crushed out in the Southern States every semblance of tree action. and would have subjected us to the absodute will of the President of the United States as completely as the satrapy of an Eastern monarch is under his despot-

Let us look at it for a moment. In the Forty-second Congress, the Republicans had suffered in representation. In the Senate, there were 57 Republicans and 17 Democrats: in the House 138 Republicans and 103 Democrats. Mr. Blaine was Speaker. To revive the waning political power of the Republicans in the South, and to save the hateful carpetbag government here, which had burdened us with debts and dishonor, an Act was introduced which established a policy of constructive treason more infamous than that trampled in the dust by the Commons of England, and held up in "Hallam" to the undying hatred of all liberty-loving people. It not only allowed suit in the United States Courts against any person who should deprive any one of the rights of a citizen under the Fourteenth Amendment, and made it a penal offence to conspire to take away inability, neglect or refusal of any State Government to suppress such conspiracles, or to call upon the President for aid to do so, should be deemed a denial by such State of equal protection of the laws of its citizens. It further declared such conspiractes a rebellion against the Government of the United States, and authorized the President, when, in his own judgment, the public safety required it, to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus in any district, and suppress any such Insurrection by the army and navy. Corpus, at the simple will of the Presi-

dont, was absolutism in full. This outrageous act of tyranuy was just about to be imposed upon the people of the South by the Radical party in Congress. The Democrats in an apparntly hopeless minority, and accusts

to defeat after dispirited and with, t compact organization. The measure was about to pass. which would put the South absolutely in the hands of the President, beyond the reach of the great Writ of Civil Liberty, the Writ of Habeas Corpus, enabling him to send armed men and arrest any gitizen and imprison him in a military fortress, not to be reached by any Court of Justice The Democratic leaders in the House were unequal to the emergenid regarded the passage of the

a foregone conclusion. At this there spring to the front, a pion of the rights of the person of a Northern Demd by the skillful use of tactics day after day preage. Public enquiry over the country was aroused at the unusual spirit manifested by the Democrats; against the obnoxious Bill, and the rethe failure of the measure. The South rising and crushing out the carpet-bag excrescences, miscalled State Governments; and our redemption in South Carolina was still possible, and was ac-

complished in 1876. The Northern Democrat who thus came to the rescue of the South in this most critical hour was Samuel J. Ran-"Philadelphia; and from that time to the strictly to the letter under heavy penaccusing of sentiments he never expressare stronger than the politicians; and the maxim that "Republics are ungrateful," | does not apply to South Carolina.

Consistency, in a Horn. Our neighbor, the Lexington Dispatch,

in its last week's Issue, says: "That the Pennsylvania Democrats

should demand the abolition of the internal revenue system isnatural. In the Democrat, and Wm. D, Kelly, the Republican, fought side by side for repeal. tax on whiskey, beer, tobacco, cigars They want to cut off the more than one hundred million dollars derived from the operation of the internal revenue laws. so as to stamp indelibly upon the policy of the government the abominable protective tariff to which both equally

After condemning Pennsylvania Democrats for demanding a repeal of internal revenue laws so strongly, we are a little surprised to hear our neighbor saying that the Virginia Democrats' had adopted "a strong; straightout platform," when they too demanded the repeal of the internal revenue saystem. Randall hails from l'emsylvania, and that ac- to doing this any more than is absolutely counts for the milk in the coconnut,

delphia Press, This sort of vague deni- and ought not to mind doing it, al is ground sufficient possibly for our Charleston cotempary to proclaim to the world that "Senator Hampton says be didn't say it." but some of us are bound to believe that "he did say it" until we get a denial more direct from the Seua-

What Does the Record Say ? In its reply to our article, published wo weeks ago, the Georgetown Enquirdevotes nearly two columns. There notice except the insinuation that this its ulterances on the tariff question. We making this charge, as we would judge cle. We might reply to this insinuation prior to the attack of the News and Cousuch charge. We give the Enquirer credit for being sincere in its atterances on this as on every other question that may arise. Besides, we do not believe in that kind of newspaper warfare. We believe ni a fair, square, mauly fight, and when we are reduced to the extremity of making such personal charges against a In the days of sectional persecution of | brother editor, we throw up the sponge will now see how much truth there is in by the Enquirer. In speaking of our ar-

ticle, our cotemporary says: "The TIMES AND DEMOCRAT CONcludes its article by saying that it is the advocate of Democracy and not of Mr. Dibble, and that it would be recreant to its duty if it failed to raise its 'feeble' voice against making the tariff the leading issue in 1884. Our cotemporary has raised its 'feeble' voice and we hope the Democracy is correspondingly grateful. Our cotemporary is doubtless sincere, but we cannot but express our regret that it failed to perceive its 'duty' until Mr. Dibble had declared his intention to vote for Randall. At any rate we do not remember having seen any remarks y our esteemed cotemporary prior to that time expressing views similar to those subsequently announced by Mr.

It is almost a pity sometimes that the beautiful fabrications of man's imagination should be demolished by plain, unrelenting truth. How nicely everything fits when we call our imagination into play. We build castles one momentand pull them down the next. We have no doubt but that the Enquirer imagined the above charge to be true, but when we turn on the light of truth our readers will discover that like all imaginary structures it will fall. In our issue of May 3, 1883, in an editorial headed "The Real Issue to be Met," we said:

. The most important thing for us is the election of a Democratic President in any such rights, but it also provided that | 1884, and to accomplish this we can't afford to drive from us a single vote. and a 'tariff for revenue only plank would hand over all the pivotal States to the Republicans. Let us act cautiously in the matter, and not throw away bright prospects that are just ahead of us to satisfy the ambition of any man or set of men.'

al headed "Food for Thought," in which we commented on a statement of the editor of the New York Sun that free trade would cause the Democracy to ens into the acclaims of victory. Over lose several States in 1884, we said:

"According to this, 'free trade' would | men may feel; over all the demands and Georgia, and also New Jersey, New York. Connecticut, and probably Indiana. The loss of these States would certainly defeat the Democracy. In discussing this question the American Register says, and we commend its utterances to the men

ur columns, but the above is sufficient o disprove the charge of the Enquirer, when it is known that Mr. Dibble did not announce his intention of supporting Mr. Randall until sometime in the early part of July. Our esteemed cotempora- to all men for success. The soldier is rey will notice that we did perceive our 'duty" sometime before "Mr. Dibble had declared his intention to vote for Randall," and that we are still raising our "feeble" voice against the Democracy committing suicide in 1884 by making the tariff the leading issue.

The Public Roads. Senator Butler has completed his series of articles on the Road question. o the awful iniquity of this The gist of the whole matter is, that he suggests the levy of a capitation tax of one dollar on each person liable to road duty, and the organization in each County of a paid working force under a salaried supervisor. The great difficulty public opinion began to utter its voice in this plan, it seems to us, will be the collection of this extra head tax. Many sult of the Democratic filibustering was would pay it, while others would get off or run the State to expense for its colhad still left to her the opportunity of lection. Besides this, it is said that this extra tax would be in conflict with the Constitution, which declares that the poll tax shall not exceed one dollar and shall be devoted to educational purposes. Might not Senator Butler's idea be carried out with the present system so modified as to make the payment of the tax either in money or work optional. dall, the merchant representative of but requiring the law to be carried out present, the Southern people, who do alties in case of default? We also en- nicely drawn distinctions upon political not forget their friends of their hour of dorse the plan of the Newberry Observer need, have felt an attachment for the for holding County Conventions to disheroic patriot and statesman, whom cuss the matter for the enlightenment living doctrines of the Democracy shall some of the newspaper politicians are and guidance of our Representatives in vainly trying to slander and traduce, by their legislation. The crops are now, or soon will be, laid by and our farmers will ed, of acts he never committed, and of have time to consider the subject. The votes he never cast. But the people question will undoutedbly come up in the next Legislature, and it is important that it should be fully and satisfactorily discussed by our people before the meeting of that body.

Tax Luxuries not Necessaries In our opinion the Virginia Democlaring squarely for the abolition of the and such luxuries. We believe that it is just and fair to raise money for the support of government by taxing luxucries, and not the necessaries of life that | antagonizes no special interest nor secthe poor man must have. We know that the object of the Virginia Democrats is to do away with the nuisances of the internal, or rather infernal, system. But it must be done in a better way than by the infliction of such an injustice as this. Money has to be raised for government. If you don't raise it by taxing luxuries, you will have to raise it by taxing necessaries. We are opposed necessary. Let those who are most Boston Post says that a gentleman says most into the public treasury. People cratic party may hope for such an acces-The News and Courier says that the able, and who have most at stake, pay most into the public treasury. People cratic party may hope for such an accession of popular strength as will settle in hold offices. While most of them did the that Senator Hampton repudiates the m-terview recently published by the Phila-drink whiskey are able to pay the tax,

Jefferson Davis published in the Philadelphia Times of Wednesday a pungent | bility in any condition of affairs that is reply to Judge Jere Black's reputed likely to exist," "Secession Secrets." Between two such combatants the fur will fly.

Mr. W. S. Hall, writing in the New and Courier, presents very strongly the claims of the girls upon the State for s nothing in the article that we care to higher education. He says: "I would like to ask why it is we appropriate anournal is influenced by Mr. Dibble in | nually \$32,400 for the free education of the boys and not one cent for the girls?" are not surprised at our cotemporary | Of couse, he refers here to higher education. He also says : "A large per cent. from the tenor of its long editorial that it of the teachers of the State are females, was hard pressed for material out of and it is a well known fact that almost which to construct such a lengthy arti- every man who has attained any distinction attributes his success to his mothby asking the Enquirer it the News and er's training." It has been said by Courier formulated its opinions on the many able thinkers that as the mother tariff question because "we do not re- trains the children of the household, and member having seen any remarks by our her influence is thus incalculable upon esteemed cotemporary" on the subject | the world, the education of the girls deserves prior attention to that of the boys. rier on Mr. Dibble. But we make no Mr. Hall's letter is strong and deserves consideration. The Real Issue.

We commend the following article to the careful perusal of our readers. It is from the American Register, the central organ of the Democracy, published at | College at the opening of the session in Washington, D. C. This paper is highy indorsed by the Democratic Senators and Congressmen, and Its utterances are

enter another presidential campaign. Interviews are had here and there; opinions are expressed upon this now pending in the Courts of that city the City of Brotherly Love than has any that; lines of policy foreshadowed, and previous year. all the movements which indicate great political commotion are evident to the most casual observer. There is a perceptible seeking and a great demand for the leading issue. One is certain it must be this, and another is equally positive that it must be something else; one insists that measures are demanded, and not a dynamite conspirator." the other, that the need of the hour is men, born leaders, who can sway and influence popular opinion. The most numerous crowd are they who insist upon the tariff as the great issue-some wanting to leave it as it is, some wanting moderate protection and some others as much of it as the party will stand, but sion to put the monument up. all are firmly persuaded that unless there

is an issue there is no use in making a

Has it ever occurred to the Democratic leaders that there is an issue now before the country, and one that has attracted public attention for some time. an issue grander and broader than mere questions of tariff constructions or the abstract considerations of purely economic measures, an issue that the farmer in the West and the mechanic in the East thoroughly understand, although they may know little of the science of government? There is such an issue; it is wider and deeper than all others, and it may be expressed in a few words: Democratic control because of Republican greed and corruption. View it as you may, and argue it as you please. this is the real issue; all others sink by comparison. It is the one issue which the country can understand and upon which the battle may be safely fought. Back of all the broken promises, the honeyed words of reform, and the moral spasms of the party of ideas and progress, lies this one controlling, dominating aim, and that is party power. For this, any reform is promised, any pledge made, or any position assumed. It vitalizes every issue, galvanizes every promise, and in fuses life and vigor into every campaign. The reality of the present lends strength; the prospect of the future inspires hope,

and together they open the sate of the capitalist and the heart of the ambitious, until the sinews of war flow in streams. and the excitement of party conflict widall the qualms of conscience which honest homes in Spartanburg. which reformers may I the break; and bolts which independence may organize, is heard the slogan of party strife and the watchword of party couflict. It is always and ever the same, plunder." This is inscribed upon its banner, and by this sign they conquer. In this common desire all factions mingle and all torms of belief agree. by the side of the Park Very weak. Mr. Ulrich says the Free trader and the dog shall not be killed. Half Breed, and the Free trader and the Protectionist sink their differences for the party good. Platforms are nothing: the past is a blank and the future a question, but the duty of the hour is success. If any thing is popular it is praised and

Eight months ago John Gouton. o Everson, Pa, swallowed a small lizard while drinking water at a spring. It often came up in his mouth, and gave him much trouble. On Friday, he fasted for accepted; if questioned, no position is twenty-four hours, after which he ate a taken, but the party is always all things handful of salt, and laid down beside a pail of water. The lizard came up into membered by patiotic menrion; the negro his mouth. He closed his teeth on it. placated by renewed assurances; the capigrasped it with his hand, and threw it to talist interested by secret pledges; the the ground. It was five inches long. laborer quieted by liberal promises, and Two children, aged two and three years. in every method and by every means arrived at Louisville, Ky., last week from known to political strategy, points are made and positions won, until, merged out to rejoin their parants, and making into one struggling mass, the party, intent the journey of over 4.000 miles unattendupon a single aim, and that success, moves forward to conquest and victory. father were attached to them, and all Against the victorious legions of the Rethe agents of the steamship and railroad pulican party, plentifully supplied with companies had successfully exerted arms and amunition, and entrenched in

the aim, and considerations of public

policy the object. Let the aim be first

to overthrow, and the object afterward

to reform. This is the platform the peo-

ple want and for which the popular mas-

confuse the public mind with many dec-

larations, nor puzzle the people with

economy. The issues are already joined.

They are known and read of all men,

and are, in a word, whether the liberty-

prevail, or the country remain in the

power of those who have abused its con-

tilence and been false to their pledges.

This is the question of the hour, trans-

cending in importance all other ques-

proposition the country will have to

divide. Upon some things there will

have to be a compromise; for there is a

diversity of opinion touching some ques-

tions, but upon the great central idea,

the triumph of Democratic principle,

there is no division. Every Democrat knows what the party stands for and ad-

vocates, and it would certainly not be

ready to vote with us upon the simple

disagreements and doubts. The coun-

try was carried in 1876 by the cry of

mation of Democratic doctrine. This

tion. It means freedom and good gov-

ernment for all, and every man who

wants to see this restored again will

range himself upon the Democratic side.

Let the men nominated be the pledge of

reform, and the principles of the party

the platform. With men whose devo-

tion to Democracy cannot be questioned

and whose administration can be safely

relied on to bring about an era of good

feeling and public confidence, the party

may appeal to the voting masses for sup-

port, and enter the campaign with all reasonable hope of success. Indeed, with

nothing to produce division and every-

that "his election would be an impossi-

advance the result of the struggle,

eight dogs.

themselves to make the journey comfortthe power and plunder of a long and corable and safe for the young travelers. rupt reign, it is useless to fulminate edicts or present issues. Well defined princi-The Barnwell People says: "We reples of policy may serve as standards pectfully ask the newspapers of the around which the thoughtful may rally, Tariff Issue Syndicate for more argubut the moving, propelling power must be ment and less assertion. They say with the defeat and overthrow of the enemy. supreme dogmatism that the 'next cam-True principles of Democracy as distingpaign must and will be fought on the uished from centralism, viz: individual tarift issue; that it is the only safe platliberty, home rule and honest governform for the Democracy, and on any ment, are enough for the common purother it will meet a merited defeat. Give pose, and amply sufficient for party declaus, we pray you, gentlemen, a few facts ration. The common people, the working and not so much rhetoric. Let us know masses, have neither time nor patience to the grounds of your faith. We and the fathom the mysteries of tariff and finance, people are willing to go with you, if you but they know what personal liberty will convert us, but, under your present means and what honest government instyle of preaching, the prospects for a redicates. Let Democratic restoration be vival are mighty slim.'

Daniel Conroy, of Erie, Pa., who became insane over the fifteen puzzle two years ago and was committed to the asylum, was released on his supposed recov-On Thursday, while working on the ses are willing to battle. Let us not tower of the new cathedral, 135 feet from the ground, Conroy became furious over a trivial matter, and after threatening to throw a fellow workman down from the toWer, proceeded to put his threat into execution. A terrible struggle ensued and the men rolled and tumbled about on the narrow scaffold until Conrov was overpowered by the other workmen who arrived just in time to prevent both from being dashed to pieces at the base of the dizzy height. tions, and upon this simple and naked

Riviere was in command of the French troops that made a sortie at Tonquin last month. The command was ambushed, surrounded and cut to pieces by the Black Flags. During the retreat. Riviere was knocked over by a bullet. The remnant of his men refused to leave him, and stopped to fight about his prostrate body. Jacquin, Captain of Marines, stood beside Riviere, who called to him wise to confuse that large body who are that the men would all be killed if they attempted to carry him off. "There proposition of a change of rulers by drag- only one thing to do Jacquin," said Rivging in a lot of issues certain to lead to liere, "Blow my brains ont, and let the men go back." Jacquin obeyed and almost immediately fell dead himself. The Democratic reform, and it can be carried few remaining French soldiers then cut

next year by the staightforward procla- their way out. Tom Hamilton, the black Democrat of Beaufort, whose desertion of the Radical Legislature in 1876 helped the Democrats so much, has written a very strong letter to the News and Courier regarding the relations of the colored man to the Republican party. He urges that even if he has fully paid it by twenty years of devoted service, and directs attention to the fact that the only two colored men in the state holding important offices are Postmaster Wilder, of Columbia, who is kept in his place by Senator Hampton, and Lieutenant Fordham, of the Charles ton police, who has been elected and reclected time and again by Democratic very thing he is denounced for doing and The Boston Herald thinks President went over to Hampton in '76. He directs attention to the improved education-Arthur may be nominated next year, but al facilities given to the colored people by the Democrats and the robbery of the school funds by the Republicans, and says the only white men who attended In some parts of Siberia a wife costs and aided the colored normal school re-

Charleston's Centennial. Monday was Charleston's Centen Day, and it was celebrated in a style in very way becoming the grand old "City RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. The day was ushered in with the familiar chimes of St. Michael's

bells pealing forth upon the morning air The Hartford Courant publishes a letn sweet and delightful music. Every ter over the signature of Judge D. C. train brought visitors from the country, Birdsall, in which he announces himself and soon the streets presented a scene of as the author of the charges that Hancock unusual life and gayety with new and joyous faces, and bright and attractive was refeated by Tilden, and reiterates the ounting floating from the windows on all John Robinson, the porter of the first the important streets. At 5 o'clock in National Bank of Charleston, who gained the afternoon the exercises commenced reat credit five years ago by catching a hief who was running off with \$80,000 at the City Hall. Here portraits and relics of antiquity connected with the of the Bank's bonds, has been detected in history of the city were on exhibition. Among the portraits was one of Hon. It has been flambeauantly stated that Richard Hutson, the first Intendant of Charles Town, which was furnished for Mrs. Langtry was enthusiastically receivthe occasion by a citizen of Orangeburg ed by the Prince of Wales. The Prince in whose family it has been preserved is the Fred Gebhard, of England, with for over a hundred years. The Centenall the modern improvements. It seems nial poem composed by Pau! H. Hayne to be a matter of small consequence how was beautiful and well sustained the reputation of the sweet Southern poet. Mayor Courtenay then closed with a full As an evidence of the growth of public pinion in North Carolina on the subject and able oration, giving an interesting history of the old city. Gov. Thompof education, a Raleigh newspaper mentions that Elder T. K. Brown, of Bunson, Lieutenant-Governor Shepard, and combe county, has arranged to enter many other prominent men, were prehimself and six of his children in Judson sent. In the evening, the crowd enjoyed the most magnificent display of fire works ever witnessed in the city. The Domestic infelicity seems to be quite day was one long to be remembered and

News of the Day.

ted by the attestion, what becomes of

partly solved the problem by swallowing

a paper of them and comming suicide.

stealing a package of \$1,000 himself.

Mrs. Langtry's husband received her.

prevalent in Philadelphia. There are

cate that the Bourbon democracy has

lost its grip on the Bourbon State. 50.

000 majority does tolerably well for an

off year. Our sympathies are extended

to the philanthropic Republican brethren who saw signs of light in Kentucky, and

looked nopefully upon a rumored third

The telegraph strike is probably virtu-

ally at an end. It is said that the lead-

ers of the Brotherhood have decided to

give up the fight, and advise their men to

nake whatever terms they can. This is

denied but the signs all indicate a general

weakening. Strikers have returned in

Augusta and several in New York have

also gone to work. The cutting of wires

There seems to a prospect of a gener-

al financial smash in New England.

The failure of the boot and shoe and

leather houses was followed by that of

Barlow, and on Tuesday Wright, Wooster

& Co., a great wool house of Boston, failed

for \$150,000, and two extensive tanners in

Troy. N. H., a watch house in Boston.

and several small manufactures at Lynn.

The South Carolina colony that left

the Cannon's Camp Ground neighbor-

hood, Spartanburg County, in the fall of

1882, has located on Brinalee Mountains,

in Blount County, Ala., seven miles from

Blountsville, the count seat. A few of

the colony have bought land, the majority

have not. One half of the colony are

now preparing to return to their native

A dog belonging to Richard Ulrich

City, on Tuesday, bit Mr. John Piercy,

Mas.,s weand sevent down.

party resurrection.

continues in the West.

September next.

Some years ago the country'was agita-

A North Carolina man has

tury. We only hope that a glorious furture is in store for her. Is it Right? Our high officers, in the Federal ser The Aiken Recorder says: "The Rev. G. W. Manly, former pastor of the Aiken Baptist Church, has written a vice especially, are paid enormons salaries to attend to certain public duties, and yet they think nothing of leaving letter to intendant Quitman Davis, dated Leipsie, Germany. July 23d, asking these duties to go fishing, hunting, or on any pleasure-seeking expedition they may fancy. They do not seem to realize or papere to establish his identity, so that he can prove to the police that he is hat they are paid for their time, and that There is a prospect of a row in New t belongs to the people. There is no bjection to reasonable recreation, but York over the grave of Bennett, the infiwholesale abandonment of the offices del. His admirers propose to erect a by all hands at the same time for weeks monument to him and to put inscriptions and months seems to us to be trilling on it taken from his writings bitterly aswith public charges. The following will sailing Christianity, but the trustees of give an idea of the absenteeism at head-Greenwood Cemetery will refuse permisjuarters at Washington at the present The Kentucky election does not indi-"The President and Mr. Lincoln have

well worthy of the celebration that was

given. Charleston has passed through many eventful scenes in the past cen-

gone on a jaunt to Yellowstone Park, with no intention of returning to Washington before the early part of September. Judge Gresham has accompanied them part of the way. Mr. Teller is in Colorado, looking after his fences and his future. Mr. Folger went to the Louisville Exposition, after having just returned from a visit to the interior of New York. Brewster, Attorney-General, established himself at Long Branch before the general exodus from Washington began. Mr. Chandler has been to Concord for several weeks, trying to elect himself Senator. Mr. Frelinghuysen has been rusticating in New Jersey for a month or more, leaving the De partment of State in charge of his young on-in-law, John Davis."

County Conventions. The Newberry Observer says: "It would be a good idea, we think, for the armers in every County in the State to old county conventions for the purpose of discussing the public road laws, with a view to devising some better plan for securing good roads. They have more practical knowledge of the subject than any other class of citizens, because it is matter that comes directly under their observation and experience. There will no doubt be some legislation on this subject at the next session of the General Assembly; and conventions of this kind would go far towards shaping such legislation intelligently. Now, while farmers have comparative leisure, would be

a good time to hold such conventions." The magnificent Kimball House of Atlanta was totally destroyed by fire on and the latter demanded that the dog last Sunday morning. The fire occuring should be killed. Ulrich gave him to before the guests were up, they made a Mr. Piercy to throw into the river. The narrow escape. The Gate City National Bank was also destroyed. Gen. Robert Toombs was one of the owners of the dog was thrown overboad at the lighthouse five miles from shore, but he swam all the way back reaching the Sheutzen. hotel. The loss is entered at a million dollars and the insurance is not over \$200,000.

The Newberry Observer says: "The Democratic Conventions of the States of lirginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania have all declared in favor of a tariff for re-venue, with incidental protection. Senator Hampton, according to a reported interview in the Philadelphia Press, entertains similar views, and states that such is the opinion of the people of the State on the subject of the tariff. Then where is the sense of all this talk in certain quarters about "free trade?" That's what we would like to know.

It is said that the remains of Noah's Ark have been found by some Turkish Commissioners on Mount Ararat. It Tags bearing the address of their corresponds to the dimensions of the Ark as described in Scripture. The natives, it is said, were afraid to approach it on account of a spirit of fierce spect that was seen looking out of one of the upper windows, but the Turks were not afraid and entered. It will doubtless be removed to some Ameri-

The Abbeville Medium says: "The tariff cannot be a national issue. It will split the Democratic party. The weak in the faith will go helter-skelter into the folds of the Radical party and the friends of the Constitution and of liberty will be utterly undone." That is the whole thing in a nutshell, and is the reason why so many good Democrats oppose its being made the leading issue in 1884.

The Augusta Chronicle says: In a speech, in the Senate, forty-six years ago, ohn C. Calhoun, rebuking the Abolition. ists, said: "Emancipation itself would not satisfy these fanatics-that gained, the next step would be to raise the negroes to a social and political equality with the whites." This was considered the raving of a madman at the time of utterance. It was really the prediction of a seer.

Married. On the 24th of June, 1883, by Rev. J. S. Hayden, Mr. D. W. Houck to Miss M. D. Sanford. By the same on the 5th of Au-Sanford. By the same on the 5th of August, 1883, Mr. A. C. Varnes to Miss M. K. Sanford, all of Orangeburg County.

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The school rooms have been remodeled and are now weil appointed in any respect, The Faculty consist of Hugo Sheridan, Principal; H. G. Sheridan, Jr., Assistant in Male Department; Miss Assistant, and in charge of Female Depart-For further particulars send for cata-ogue. H. G. Sheridan, Jr.,

tudents come on Monday and return on

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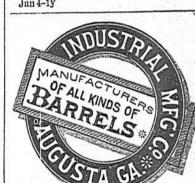
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